

RED AND WHITE QUINTETTE LOSE TO WESTERN U. AND VARSITY ON WEEK-END TRIP

Western Win Easy Basketball Game in London—Varsity Victorious Only in Last Five Minutes—McGill Shooting Poor—Entire Team Starred at Toronto—Good Exhibition of Basketball—Red and White Have No Chance for Intercollegiate Title—Howell Best Man For Western and Potter for Toronto

The McGill senior basketball team dropped both its game on the week-end trip to London and Toronto. On Friday night they lost to Western U. by 32-22 and the following evening to Varsity by one basket after leading Toronto quintette all way. The game at Western was a poor exhibition of basketball with lots of action, the Red and White men playing a very poor game until the last five minutes when they hit their own stride but could do very little in the way of reducing the score. The poor shooting of the McGill team which has accounted for most of their defeats this year, was very much in evidence in this game and against Toronto, while the opposing teams displayed a greater variety of methods and much more accuracy for the basket.

Western U. 32—McGill 22.
This game was of a very mediocre style of basketball, neither showing any marked ability in passing or team work for the first period. The style of dribbling was used by both teams in the early stages of the game without effect, and, while producing lots of action was a poor display of basketball. Western seemed to find themselves about half way through the first period and from then on had McGill guessing. The combination was better their shooting more accurate and their checking very superior to that displayed by the Red and White. They piled up a lead at this time and held it throughout, while the McGill defence got badly rattled and several times men were left unguarded under the basket for scores. In the last five minutes McGill pulled themselves together and played some real basketball. They dominated the play at this time with superior passing and teamwork but lacked the shooting ability to reduce their opponent's lead.
The Western team had a well balanced quintette with one real star on the forward line. This was Howell who tallied thirteen points for his team. He was one of the fastest men on the floor and played well both on the defensive and offensive. His shots nearly always went for baskets and he had the McGill guards badly up in the air. He was well supported by Hungerford the center who scored three times in the second period and played a splendid defensive game. McLennan left guard scored more points and played a fine game. He was a head checker and went down the floor on the defensive very well. The other Western men although not quite up to the standard of the above mentioned, fitted into play very well.
Philpotts and Manson were as usual the outstanding men of the McGill team. Phil played a game not quite up to his standard but was very steady throughout. Manson scored thirteen points and was the best man for McGill. He excelled on the foul shooting, netting five out of six shots. The rest of the Red and White could not seem to get going at all and, when Western started scoring, got rattled. The checking was loose and several times men were left free under the basket. The passing was bad and the fumbling was quite noticeable. The Western U. outplayed McGill in all departments of the game except for the last five minutes and well deserved the victory.
(Continued on page three)

CHAMPIONSHIPS IN WRESTLING, BOXING DECIDED AT MEET

Thirteen Events on Program—Seven Wrestling, Five Boxing, and One Fencing Bout—Three Exhibition Boxing Matches With Grenadier Guards Men—Taylor and Marshall Win in Boxing—MacNaughton and Wood Retain Their Wrestling Titles—Three Exhibition Wrestling Matches

With the aid of a certain amount of outside talent the finals in the B. W. F. college championships were put over in a fairly creditable manner. Since there aren't enough men in college to stage a dozen bouts in boxing and wrestling it was necessary to secure the help of some outside clubs to fill up the program.
There was one fencing bout which was the first event of the evening. In this H. Kne defeated Doushess five-one. Three of the five boxing bouts on the program were exhibitions, no decision being rendered. Three members of the Grenadier Guards kindly consented to meet three McGill men who were unopposed in their classes.
In the 118 lbs class, O'Donnell of the Guards met Brin and in the next division Cape of McGill was opposed to Johnson another Guardsman. In the lightweight class Snow of last year's team faced Siders the other member of the trio.
Don Marshall in the 160 lb boxing won the award from Errol Smith in the finals in that class. One of the biggest surprises of the night was in the last fight Taylor, a freshman, defeated Menitt Intercollegiate champion, for the 147 lb title. Menitt did all the forcing in the first round and Taylor took a good deal of punishment but came back in the next two rounds and got quite a lead on "Jed" whose bloody condition began to tell on him and he was unable to keep up the pace.
Three of the seven wrestling matches were also exhibition bouts. Fisher and MacNaughton put on a six minute bout in the 147 lb class, no fall and no decision. Clement, Intercollegiate champion two years ago, threw Tanzamin first fall six and one half minutes and second one-half minute later.
Ernie Freedman, Intercollegiate 175 lb champion, who is now wrestling in the R. F. Leland class, defeated the fencing.

heavyweight division secured one fall from Demitte the light-heavy in their six minute exhibition.
In the 147 lb final Hamilton made an exceptionally good showing against MacNaughton of last year's team, who threw him once in seven minutes. Greenberg received the decision over Guiliannelli in the 126 lb final. An especially clever wrestling match was that in the 118 lb class, between Wood of last year's team and Bryant former Intercollegiate champ. The bout was fairly even all the way. Wood secured a fall from Bryant in about six minutes and Bryant practically had Wood on his shoulders when the bell rang. Wood received the award.
The bout which was the most exciting of the night was the last one in the 160 lb class, between Murchison and Veinberg. Veinberg is a much more experienced wrestler and Murchison who knew this little thing called going to the mat with him, Veinberg was thrown to the mat rather hard several times but his opponent did not follow his advantage but waited for a chance for a front waisthold to pin his shoulder. After about five minutes they went to the mat together, and Veinberg almost immediately secured a fall. Just before the period was up Murchison saw his chance and with his usual waistlock secured a fall making it necessary to call an overtime period. In this Murchison got another fall and the bout ended.
Beverly Puddicombe acted as Master of Ceremonies and Dr. Lamb and Prof. Sullivan as Timekeeper. The wrestling Referee was Coach Geo. P. Smith and the judges Messrs. Frank Powers and Captain Cowley. Coach Ernie Robinson refereed the boxing and Frank Howard, Frank Schubei, Jack McBratney and Harry Tenny acted as judges. D. A. MacDonald and R. F. Leland acted as the fencing.

STUDENT WAS HELD UP BY A GUNMAN

Net Result was Disappointing to Thug

A student who vehemently declared to a "Daily" representative that he did not wish to have his name divulged, was held up by a thug at nine p.m. last night in front of the Redpath Library. It is evident that the hold-up man was not aware of his victim being a student for he disappeared from the scene very little the richer. His desperate act netted him ten cents, a fountain pen, a pocket book (needless to say without anything in it) and some odd scraps of paper and a few personal letters.
The victim just turned off McTavish street into the University grounds when an unkempt individual accosted him. The thug shoved a gun dangerous near the victim's abdomen and in anything but respectful terms demanded that the student produce what detachable wealth he was carrying at the time. The hold-up man did not wait to express his disappointment but immediately made good his escape. The victim called two motorcycle policemen to the scene but the thug was probably safely hidden by that time in the haunts of thugville.

ALMA MATER LESS THAN MONTH AWAY

Committee Now Formed—Tickets Reduced

Announcement is made to-day that this year's Alma Mater will be held on Friday, March 6th. This is a little over three weeks to-day.
Unprecedented interest is being shown in the 1925 edition of McGill's most brilliant social function, and it is expected that all attendance records for Union dances will be eclipsed. Preparations are under way to make the dance the greatest of all.
Perhaps the most pleasant announcement is that in spite of soaring prices and reduced money values generally, there will be reduction in the price of the Alma Mater tickets this year.
Those in charge of the dance are:—Lloyd Almond, Frank Godine and Art Manson, assisted by Ivan Archibald, George Dufresne and Gordie Hughes, erstwhile of the recent sensational "Plumbers' Ball" and last year's Alma Mater committees.
The McGill Radio Association broadcast again to-night, with Messrs. Jimmy Wright, John Marler, Foulkes, and Harold Fellows performing. They will start at 9:15 from station 10 A. U. J. wave-length of 250 metres.
The music will be of a popular nature. Wright will be at the piano, Marler xylophone, Foulkes ukelele, and Fellows Hawaiian guitar.
The McGill Music Club and Mandolin Club are to broadcast in the near future.

McGILL RADIO MEN ARE BROADCASTING

Music of Popular Nature From Station 10 A. U.

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LAST INFORMAL FRIDAY EVENING

Fred Gross' Orchestra Will Play for Dancing

Next Friday evening the last informal of the season will take place. This will be the last opportunity for undergrads to attend one of these delightful informal gatherings which are thoroughly enjoyed by all those who attend them.
Fred Gross' Orchestra which will play for the dancing is well known at McGill and needs no introduction to the students. It has been decided to revert to the older method of serving a sit-down supper, which has been found to be more satisfactory.
A limited number of tickets will go on sale on Wednesday at 1 p.m., so that all those who wish to take this opportunity of defying superstition by dancing on Friday the 13th should be on hand.
Business Man—Can you give me a slogan for my hosiery factory?
Student—Sure. "Our stockings cover a multitude of shins!"—Ex.

"COSMOLOGY" DISCUSSED BY PHYSICIST

Addressed Special Meeting of Physical Society

DR. SILBERSTEIN

Crowded House Heard Popular Lecture on Saturday Evening

Taking his hearers in their imagination into the vast spaces of the universe and discussing problems with which he has been concerned for many years Dr. Ludwig Silberstein, eminent physicist delivered two addresses Saturday in the Physics building. In the morning he spoke to a special meeting of the Physical Society on "Cosmology" and in the evening he addressed a joint meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada (Montreal Branch) and the Physical Society, and Sigma Xi delivering on that occasion a popular version of his morning lecture.
In his lecture at McGill University a year ago, he put forward for the first time his mathematical arguments for believing that it was possible from the Radial Velocities of distant star clusters to determine the radius of curvature of spacetime and he deduced from what scanty data was then available the value of this radius as of the order of ten raised to the power twelve astronomical units, this unit being the distance from earth to sun. This year, when twice as much data has become available, his value of R is substantially the same and the relation upon which it is based is confirmed by a Pearson correlation coefficient of 0.76 which the statistician considers a high value.
The lecturer Saturday morning spoke of some of the consequences of this finite radius.
The volume of space was shown to be one thousand million times the size of the galaxy of stars about the earth. The galaxy the boundary of which in the galactic plane is the great ring of the Milky Way, has been recently estimated by Prof. Shapley of Harvard as having a diameter of 350,000 light years.
Dr. Silberstein explained also the significance of quantity named by him the gravitational radius of matter. This quantity, essentially of the dimensions of a length, is the mass of a body divided by the square of the velocity of light. Measuring all distances from the centre of gravity, of a mass of matter (whether it be the Solar System or the entire galaxy), relative to this gravitational radius, he can determine whether the orbit of a particle at that distance will be an ellipse or an hyperbola. If it be the former then conditions are stable, but if the latter the particle will eventually desert the system.
This gives the criterion for the stability of the earth's own galaxy and the Globular clusters beyond the Milky Way. These clusters are estimated to be about 100 light years in diam and also considerably less massive, and the criterion indicates complete stability, as long as each cluster is sufficiently far from any other cluster to be virtually influenced by

the gravitational attraction due to it.
On the other hand the earth's galaxy is far too massive to be a stable arrangement of stars, and therefore what the lecturer termed "hyperbolic desertion" will take place until its mass be reduced to within the limits of stability.
Disturbances were dealt with in a similar manner. The critical density of matter in space for equilibrium was evaluated in terms of R, the gravitational constant and the velocity of light. Any aggregation of matter of less density than this critical value would not continue to exist as such while any aggregation of density exceeding this value would be in a state of equilibrium. Considering the mass of the earth's galaxy as 0.3 ten to power ten times the mass of our sun, then its density is found to be fifty-two times smaller than the critical value. Hence again the verdict in that the Solar System is a part of an unstable aggregation of stars.
Finally the case of homogeneous gaseous or fluid mass giving rise to individual aggregations of matter, thus forming the individual stars of a cluster was considered. This was essentially the primary postulate of Laplace framing his nebular hypothesis. Dr. Silberstein showed how this might very well be the course of evolution of the globular clusters, but was an impossible explanation of the origin of a galaxy of stars of the dimensions of the earth's galaxy.
The earth's galaxy, he concluded must have arisen, like the British Empire, by the aggregation of millions of already existing remnants of former systems.
On Saturday evening to a crowded gathering under the joint auspices of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada (Montreal Branch) and the Physical Society and Sigma Xi, Dr. Silberstein gave a summary of the above lecture in popular form with slides of the various beautiful celestial objects such as spiral nebulae, Globular clusters and Majellanic Cloud. In closing his discourse he remarked that while human affairs are measured in hundreds of thousands of years, galactic affairs require thousands of millions of years.

THE TREASURER OF AUSTRALIA HERE

Hon. E. G. C. Page Will Address Canadian Club

The Hon. E. G. C. Page, Treasurer of the Commonwealth of Australia will speak in the Union under the auspices of the McGill Canadian Club next Monday, February 16, at five.
Mr. Page who is now in Winnipeg is travelling for his health and his only reason for coming to Canada was to check up on conditions concerning the new trade agreement between Australia and this country. His only other public appearance in Montreal will be before the Export Club the same evening.
Mr. Herbert Marler, member in the Federal house for St. Lawrence St. George is to address the club on the following Monday, February 23.

LITERARY SOCIETY PRESENTS PLAYS

Women Students From All Faculties are Invited

The programme to be given by the Delta Sigma Society on Thursday will consist of four short plays and promises to be very enjoyable.
The Freshies are giving a fairy play "Six who pass While the Lentils boil." The Sophomores will present one of Barry's one act plays "The Twelve Pound Look." A hall equine entitled "The Wonder Hat" is the choice of the Juniors while the grave and reverent seniors have selected an utterly nonsensical playlet called "Evening dress Indispensable."
A very pleasant afternoon is promised for all and those who have attended this meeting in former years will not need a second invitation. Tea will be served during the afternoon.
A very hearty invitation is given to all women students at McGill to be present. It is hoped that women students not in the Arts faculty will take this opportunity of becoming acquainted with the activities of the Delta Sigma Society of which they will themselves be members next year.
The programme will commence punctually at four o'clock and all requested to come early as the Common Room will probably be filled soon after.

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MEDICAL UNERGRADS. TO HEAR DR. MARTIN

This evening at 8:15 Medical Undergraduate Society will have the pleasure of hearing Dr. C. E. Martin who will take for his subject "The Development of the Art of Medicine." Dr. Martin is well qualified to speak on such a subject, as is indicated by his great reputation both as a doctor and Professor of Medicine. The meeting will take place in the Assembly Hall and at the conclusion refreshments will be served. This is the regular fortnightly meeting and a full attendance is expected.

MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY

Members of the Faculty desiring to obtain tickets for the Players Club performances, should address their requirements to the Ticket Committee, Players Club, McGill Union. All orders should be covered by full amount. The tickets are priced at seventy-five cents each, and are limited in number to one hundred for each performance. There are three performances; February 19, 20 and 21.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL DEFEAT RED AND WHITE AFTER OVERTIME PERIOD

Hardest-fought Game Ever Played Between Local Colleges—Beaubien Best for Winners—Bobby Bell of Lachine and Mickles do Great Work—Few Penalties Despite Terrific Speed of Play—Cameron Did Sensational Goal-tending—Final Score 2-1

University of Montreal beat McGill by a score of 2-1 in an overtime game in the intercollegiate hockey series. The game which took place at the Mt. Royal Arena on Saturday night was the fastest and most thrilling exhibition ever presented to fans by the local colleges. About 1500 people witnessed the match.
This game had nothing to do with the Beaubien Cup series.
The game was singularly clean considering its speed, only four penalties being handed out by Referee George Dufresne, and these for minor offences. Philippe Beaubien turned in the best exhibition for the winners, indeed it may be said that he was the best player on the ice, but others such as Bobby Bell of Lachine and Jack Mickles gave no mean performances in the art of slick handling and boring through the enemy's defense. U. of Montreal showed themselves superior in checking and combination and this undoubtedly won the game for them.
Sensational goal-tending by Jack Cameron kept the St. Den's street team from many sure counters and he was given a warm ovation by the crowd. In the opinion of many of the spectators, Beaubien, the U. of Montreal goal-keeper was hung with horsewhips, saving many tallies by apparent flukes. A well-satisfied crowd.

DARTMOUTH WINTER CARNIVAL ENDED, McGILL SECOND

Costigan Displayed Fine Style to Win Ski Proficiency—Brown and Thompson Second and Third in Ski Cross-country—Elliott Tied for Second Place in Mile—Martin Made Good Jumps—McGill's Prospects Good For Coming Meet Here—Williams College Lead with 40 Points

McGill took second place to Williams College in the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. This is a satisfying promise of good chance for top place in the Intercollegiate Sports meet in Montreal two weeks from now. The statement carried by Montreal papers that McGill was ineligible for the Dartmouth meet was only partially correct, the meet being constituted of the Winter Carnival to which McGill was invited and the Sectional contest. The events were merged but the Sectional Contest decided the American contestants in the Winter Sports Intercollegiate meet in Montreal on the 28th.
The first event, the cross country ski race, was won by Platt of Williams who covered the seven mile course across fields and over obstacles in 1 hour 57 two fifths seconds. Tom Brown and Thompson McGill took second and third place. Brown's time 1 hour 1 minute 25 seconds. On the same day Harding of Williams barely won the fancy figure skating over Bolton McGill. Bolton excelled in the prescribed figures but lost on the free.
In the events of the second day, Friday, Hurd qualified in the snow shoe dash but was unplaced by Van Allen, University of New Hampshire. The time was 19 and half seconds. Brown of Williams won the mile ski race, Platt, Williams and Elliot, McGill coming second. Brown, McGill also made a close finish though not placing. In the snow shoe obstacle race Grimsom, McGill, got second place, this however did not count for points. Probably the most interesting event of the Carnival was the Ski Proficiency test won by Costigan second going to Rutherford. Both McGill men, Costigan showed undoubted superiority and fine style in the turns. G. Brown, Williams halved with Rutherford due to the very fast time he made in the Sillon race. This is a new event. The contestants race down hill between poles zigzagged.
On the last day, Saturday, Grimsom McGill came fourth in the Snowshoe Cross Country. He was unable to pass Littlefield because of the trail. The race was won by Peaslee N. H. by a quarter mile lead. Peaslee showed very creditable form. Martin McGill entrant lost second place in

the Ski jump by a fall. The distance were Mickelson N. H. 98, 104 and 101 feet. Martin 99, 95 and 101 feet. This was the second best average but given fourth place. Rutherford was unfortunate to break both skis in the trials.
The final total of points was: Williams College 40 McGill University 33 Dartmouth College 26, University of New Hampshire 25. The McGill representatives were:
F. W. Hurd, George Grimsom, T. M. Brown, W. B. Thompson, J. S. J. Martin, Paul Michael, H. Campbell Brown, R. Bolton, P. A. Wait, F. Rutherford P. Costigan and Howard L. Elliot.

THE EVENTS

Thursday
Cross Country Ski Race.—
1st Platt-Williams 1 hour 57 two fifths seconds
2nd T. Brown-McGill 1 hour 1 minute two fifths seconds.
3rd W. Thompson-McGill
4th T. Farwell-Dartmouth
Figure Skating.—
1st Harding-Williams
2nd Bolton-McGill
3rd Campbell-Brown McGill
4th Heald-Dartmouth
Friday
Snowshoe Dash.—
1st Van Allen-N.H. University
2nd Crofts-Williams
3rd Dwinell-Dartmouth
4th Dicolli-Williams
5th Hurd-McGill
1 mile ski race
1st G. Brown-Williams
2nd H. Elliot-McGill
3rd S. Platt-Williams
Ski Proficiency
1st P. Costigan-McGill
2nd F. Rutherford-McGill
3rd G. Brown-Williams
4th Procter-Dartmouth
Saturday
Snowshoe Cross Country Race
1st Peaslee- Univ. N. H.
2nd Crofts-Williams
3rd Littlefield- Univ. N. H.
4th Grimsom-McGill
Ski Jumping.
1st G. Mickelson- Univ. of N. H.
98 ft. 101 ft. 104.
2nd Procter-Dartmouth 96 ft. 95 ft. 95 feet
3rd Frost-Dartmouth 91 ft. 87 ft. 87 ft.
4th Martin-McGill 99 ft. 95 ft. 101 feet.

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1925.

STUDENT FAILURES

With the announcement of an alarming number of failures among the Arts freshmen, arises once more a discussion on the reasons for there being so many unsuccessful students at the university examinations. Is the cause to be found in the actual inability of the student to master his courses, or are the conditions of college life to be held partly responsible?

Some have claimed that an over-emphasis on athletics has resulted in poor scholastic standing; others believe that the trouble is caused by too many dances and social functions, while there is a growing support of the opinion that there is too much of everything, that the student becomes involved in a whirling succession of activities, athletic, social and academic, and gets no time for reflection or individual application to anything in particular.

That participation in various university activities provides some of the most valuable experiences to be obtained at college is unquestioned, but it is evident that the individual student should limit the number of activities in which he takes an active interest if he hopes to succeed in his studies. Granting that this should be brought about, to do so it may be found necessary to cut down the total number of student activities, for the average student on entering university is only too liable to become involved in too many of these interests outside the class-room without realizing at all the great amount of his time and energy they are going to take up.

It may be that some other cause will be found responsible for the majority of student failures, but whatever the cause, the question itself merits the serious consideration of the whole student body.

CONDENSED COMMENT

The description in the Correspondence column of the manifestations of McGill spirit evinced at London when the senior basketball team was entertained by graduates Friday night is worth reading. The undergraduate representatives of McGill mingled with men who have passed from the portals of the University to the work-a-day world. The result was inspiring to those who were fortunate enough to witness the abiding influence of the realization of a common Alma Mater.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL DEFEAT RED AND WHITE

(Continued from page One)

for tripping McKies, Bell tried Beaumont who saved. Abbott checked a rush at centre. MacMahon shot but Beaumont saved. Hayes went up the ice but lost the puck to Beaumont. Cameron saved well off Beaumont. R. B. Bell replaced Bobby Bell. Gauthier started to rush but was stopped at centre. Polier got the puck but over-skated it. Lafrance was checking well. Abbott skated up but passed to a Montreal man. Desy substituted for Emard and R. A. Bell for R. B. Bell. Bell tried Beaumont but missed. Beaumont tried an individual rush and a scramble took place at the side of the net. Thompson rubbed for Abbott. MacMahon checked several rushes by the Frenchmen. Cameron stopped a hot shot. Gauthier tried Beaumont who saved. MacMahon scored in a brilliant individual rush from one end of the rink to the other. Score:— McGill 1, U. of M. 0.

Cameron saved wonderfully on a shot from behind the net. Beaumont appeared rattled after a barrage of shots but managed to clear well. Beaumont skated out of the net to meet Hayes and saved, and came out again to meet Abbott on a rush. Cameron saved off Beaumont.

SECOND PERIOD

The play started out like lightning. Desy replaced Emard who was injured. Bell lost to Polier who rushed. Scramble ensued but McGill cleared. MacMahon and Abbott tried a combination play but Beaumont luckily cleared. A rush by Beaumont was recalled for off-side. Cameron saved after an exciting mix-up in front of the nets. Lafrance replaced Beaumont. Emard replaced Gauthier. The pace became slower. Beaumont made a wonderful save. McKies, Bobby Bell on were skating the hardest. Beaumont

for R. B. Bell. Cameron managed to save after several mix-ups in front of the nets. McKies rushed but lost to Lapointe. Beaumont saved off Hayes. Desy tried to skate one in on Cameron from behind the net but was fooled. Thompson replaced Abbott. At this stage the play was very fast. Lafrance saved on a shot and rebound. R. B. rushed but was checked. Beaumont Bell replaced McKies. Gauthier tried a shot and Cameron saved on the rebound from Emard. Lapointe replaced Gauthier. Bobby Bell rushed but Beaumont saved his shot.

THIRD PERIOD

The period opened with a rush by Bell but he lost the puck to Polier. U. of Montreal tried a three-man rush but it ended in the corner after a few heavy body-checks had been exchanged. Beaumont scored off MacMahon and Emard tried Cameron from outside the defense, but could not pass him. Bell and McKies tried a combination play, but failed to get inside the defense. Emard essayed a shot but missed. "Buzz" Hayes was given an enforced rest in the cooler for holding Gauthier got the puck from Bell and started a four man rush in a desperate effort to score. Beaumont battled the puck in from a difficult angle. Cameron had no chance to save. University of Montreal supporters went wild with delight and the din lasted for several minutes.

Score McGill 1 - U. of M. 1.

The French team seemed to have vitality injected into them on squaring up the score and they skated like fiends. Beaumont got inside the defense but Cameron beat him. McKies was chased for tripping. Beaumont scored well off Abbott. Cameron stooped a long one from Lafrance. Beaumont was penalized for shady tactics. Abbott tried an individual rush but Beaumont saved. Cameron cleared well off Emard and saved on the rebound. Both teams were skating the hardest. Beaumont

NOTICES

HOCKEY PRACTICES
Monday, 5-6—A and B squads.
Tuesday, 5-6—Intermediate game.
Wednesday, 5-6—A and C squads.

SENIOR BASKETBALL
Practices for the senior squad and the intermediate A's will be held this week on Tuesday and Thursday in Montreal High School at 5.15 p.m.

BAND
There will be a short practice on Wednesday at 5.30 in the Union Ball Room. After the practice a dinner will be held which all bandmen and prospective members are invited to attend. The cost will be 75 cents for those who did not make their deposit for attendance at the beginning of the year.

After dinner the band will proceed to the Koefer Building where they will broadcast from the Northern Electric Station.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS
Tickets for the Players Club presentation are now available at the Union Truck Shop. They are priced at seventy-five cents each. There are three performances: February 19, 20, 21. Only one hundred tickets are available for each performance.

SCIENCE BASEBALL
The following men are requested to be on hand at the Montreal High Gym. at 5.15 to-night for the game against Commerce:— Budden, Consiglio, Cumine, Kannon, Luing, Lyons, W. McClung, Penning, Seaman, Smith, F. E. Tatley, and any others interested.
G. RINFRET, Mgr.

COMMERCE BASEBALL
Will the following please turn out to-night Feb. 9, at M.H.S. for game against Science at 5.15 p.m. Kendrick, Punde, Murphy, Wimer, J. Little, J. G. Fraser, Murrell, McLeod and B. Davis.

ATTENTION LAW I
Will the following turn out for a game to-day at 6 p.m. Lafleur, Almond, Porteous, Smith, West, Branney, Sessenwein, Cope, and anybody else who wishes to play.

FOUND
Found—valuable set of "Medicine Notes" bound with a red cord. Loser may obtain notes by applying to A. C. Volgard, Pres. Dent. '27.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY
The regular meeting of the Psychological Society postponed last Wednesday, will be held on Wednesday, February 11, in Stratheona Hall at 8.15 p.m. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. C. E. Kellogg who will deliver an address on Mental Tests. Every person interested in Psychology welcomed.

R.V.C. '26
The following will be the line-up for the game with second year at 5 p.m. Please wear McGill sweaters.
Goal: E. Cosman.
Centre: M. Gilman.
Forwards: R. Ward, E. Osgood.
Defense: L. Argue, R. Danton.
Subs: E. Williams.

R.V.C. HOCKEY
The league game with Macdonald College will be played on Tuesday, Feb. 10th. The team will leave the Bonaventure Station at 3.45 p.m.

R.V.C. HOCKEY
The interclass game between second and third years will be played on the Hollow Rink at 5 p.m. to-day.

R.V.C. '27
The following will be the line-up for the game with third year at 5 p.m. Please wear white sweaters.
Goal: M. McKeen.
Centre: H. Mulligan.
Forwards: I. Seriver, ———.
Defense: M. Martin, I. Millar.
Subs: A. Hunter, F. Reid.

CLASS HOCKEY
The following are the remaining games to be played.
Feb. 9, 5.10 Med I.—Com. I.
Feb. 9, 6.10 Sci I.—Law I.
Feb. 10, 5.10 Med II. Com. II.
Feb. 10, 6.10 Sci. II.—Dent. II.
Feb. 11, 5.10 Arts I.—Com. I.
Feb. 11, 6.10 Med. I. Sci. I.
Feb. 12, 5.10 Arts II.—Com. II.
Feb. 12, 6.10 Med. II.—Sci. II.

WRESTLING
Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 5 p.m., at Stratheona Hall.

came on amid loud cheering. Cameron came out ten feet to save a hot shot. U. of M. tried a four-man rush but were body-checked into submission. Lapointe replaced Lafrance. MacMahon rushed up the ice but lost to Emard who brought the puck close in. Cameron cleared after a scramble. Bell got to the defense but lost to Beaumont who rushed the puck out. R. B. Bell replaced R. A. Bell. Cameron cleared after a warm scramble and saved again on a shot from outside the defense.

Period over. McGill:— 1.—U. of M. 1.
1st. OVERTIME PERIOD
Both teams came back refreshed and determined to make the winning goal. Both sides rushed hard but neither goal-tenders was to be fooled. MacMahon came up in a beautiful individual

INTERMEDIATE B DEFEAT LACHINE

Basketballers' Close Team-work Win Them Game

The Intermediate Basketball team, Section B, gave a very worthy exhibition Saturday night when they defeated the Lachine representatives to a score of 23-16. The game was hard fought and it was either teams victory until the last few minutes of the game. In the previous match against Lachine, McGill had been defeated by a score of 32-14 which shows that since that time the Red and White quintette have considerably improved. It must be remembered, however, that Saturday's game was played in the Molson Hall, to whose cramped dimensions the McGill men are more or less accustomed.

The first half of the game showed the teams to be fairly well matched, both showed marked agility and capacity for speed, while neither were spectacular as regards shooting. With slightly better shooting, Lachine's score might have been a good deal higher as they were granted a large number of penalty shots during the first period.

Heney scored the first basket for McGill and was followed a few minutes later by Statner and Freedman scoring two more points.

Lachine followed up close but could not make their total any higher than 7 to McGill's 11 when the half time whistle blew.

In the second half Lachine held down the collegians score until they had equalled it, after which points were gained alternately, until the score reached 13 all. At this point Freedman came on and immediately sent the Red and White total to 17. The McGill men now seemed to monopolize the ball, and although the Lachineites did their best to stick to their men they found it impossible. The game in the last few minutes was truly fast and furious, Lachine fighting desperately to even up the score again, and McGill working even harder to make it higher. When the final whistle blew McGill had 23, Lachine 16.

While every man for McGill played a worthy game, Wilson was the outstanding feature figure for Lachine.

The line-up:
LACHINE (16) Forward
Coo Statner
Killingbeck Freedman
Centre
Wilson Heney
Guards
G. Parkes Miller
Tuck Johnson
Subs.
Parkes Coshgoff
Goodwin Fraser

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY
A meeting of the above Society will be held in the New Medical Building to-morrow Tues. Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. sharp. Very important business is to be transacted and it is essential that every member attend. The following events are scheduled to take place:
(A) Presentation of Banner to the Dept. of Pharmacy by Prof. A. B. J. Moore.
(B) Address on "Synthetic Drugs of the 'Coal Tar Series'" by Dr. A. R. M. McLean.
(C) Distribution of Class Pins.
L. SHERWIN, Secy.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the executive to-day, Monday, at 1 p.m. in the Faculty room.
L. DESBARATS Pres.

ARTS '26 ATTENTION
The following please turn out at 6.15 p.m. to-day, Monday at Molson Hall for match with Med. '25 to decide championship of Upper Class Basketball League: Brown, McDonald, Abramovitch, Brotman, Heid, Becker, Wall, Kursner, Fogol and Mosley.

UPPER CLASS BASKETBALL
The Upper Class Basketball game between Med. '25 and Arts '26 will be played in Molson Hall at 6.45 p.m. on Monday February 9th. This date will be final. Managers are requested to make certain that their players have been passed their physical examination.

BOXING
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 5 p.m., Molson Hall.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE
The Young People's Society of the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, Kensington Avenue, will be hosts to the Maccabaeon Circle next Wednesday evening, Feb. 11. A debate, "Resolved that the war and its consequences have done more harm than good to the Jewish people" will be held. G. Levy and Miss S. Lazarovitch will uphold the affirmative, while N. Reich and Miss Rudy will take the negative side.

dual play, but lost to Beaumont who in turn lost to Hayes. McGill missed a good chance to score on an open net. Desy was checking well at centre. Period over and the teams changed sides.

2nd. OVERTIME PERIOD
Desy tried a rush but was given the boards rather heavily. Beaumont tried a wild shot and missed, but Desy battled in the rebound. The stands went wild. Score:— McGill 1, U. of M. 2. Lafrance replaced Desy and Thompson re-inforced McKies. Emard tried a rush but was stopped by Hayes. McGill threw science to the winds in a desperate effort to score. Beaumont saved off Bell. Beaumont rushed and Cameron skated twenty feet out to make a wonderful save.
Game over McGill 1, U. of M. 2.

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ASPECTS OF CHRISTIANITY AND JUDAISM

Similarities and Differences Are Considered

AVISON AND COHEN

Members of S.C.A. Present—Keen Discussion

The similarities and differences between Judaism and Christianity proved to be the centre of discussion at a meeting of the Macabean Study Group held last night. H. R. C. Avison, secretary of the S. C. A., and Bernard Cohen, president of the Macabean Circle opened the discussion following which the aspects of the problem in hand were considered.

Avison in discussing Christianity declared that Christ was "the unwilling Messiah, so named by his followers." He never thought of himself in that light. Briefly the speaker discussed the history of Christianity pointing to the marked difference between it and the ideas of Jesus. Morris, the speaker saw as apart from religion. Religion itself he said is the urge behind men for the ultimate ends of life. That is to be seen in the religion of Jesus.

Cohen felt that Judaism had to be studied in conjunction with Hebrew history—the two being so interwoven. He discussed the beliefs of Judaism, monotheism and the fact that each man must work out his own salvation. Turning to the moral teachings the speaker touched on the ten commandments, the single laws for the native born and the alien, the teaching of the dignity of man, self control, social justice, the condemnation of despotism, and the many other features of Jewish ethics. Cohen closed with the hope that some day a universal religion might be brought about.

Otto Klineberg opening the discussion that followed welcomed the members of the S. C. A. present expressing the hope that they would attend other meetings of the group in the future. Regarding the subject he saw Judaism

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY. No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Sir—We, as undergraduates of McGill, are aware of that Old McGill Spirit which manifests itself in college life time and again but it is hard to describe the feelings experienced by the senior basketball squad upon the hospitality extended them by the McGill graduates in London during the entire time the squad was there in connection with their game with the University of Western Ontario.

During our stay in London from Friday noon until Saturday noon the McGill Grads were constantly with us extending a hospitality with a cordiality impossible to surpass.

A splendid dinner at the London Club shortly after our arrival was a truly McGill affair. The tables were attractively decorated with the good old Red and White. Among the McGill grads present were: Dr. C. P. Jento, Med. '90; Dr. Duffy, Med. '20; Dr. George Hale, Med. '08; Dr. Busby, Arts '15; Colonel Leonard, Colonel Reid, Science '14; Messrs Wright, Science '13, Labatt, Science '02; Jelley; Higgins; Ivey; Duffield; Hobart.

After dinner we were taken to the University and shown through all the buildings. Our game, played at night was well attended by McGill grads, and Saturday morning saw a delegation at the station to see us on our way to Toronto.

The entire squad was loud in their praises of the old McGill Spirit which was so strongly exhibited and left London deeply impressed with that intangible, indescribable something of what their Alma Mater will some day mean.

I. G. NORTON
Manager, Basketball.

PATE AND YERXA ARE HIGH MEN AT SHOOT

Pate of Science and Yerxa of Commerce tied for first place with high scores of 95 each in last Saturday's spoon shoot of the McGill Rifle Club at the Montreal High.

Following are the scores of 95 and above:—

Pate	95
Yerxa	95
Manville	97
Moore	96
Campbell	95
Campbell-Brown	95
Pope	95
Wardlaw	95
Hare	95

There will be a handicap shoot next Saturday for spoons.

as a national religion while Christianity was more of the universal, Judaism, he claimed goes directly to God. Christianity introduces some intermediaries between God and the individual in some cases.

There are also many other significant differences many of which were brought out during the evening.

The discussion following questioned much, and it was generally conducted that a fruitful evening was spent.

Through the courtesy of the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity the meeting was held at their house, 635 University Street.

RED AND WHITE QUIN-TETTE LOSE TO WEST'N U.

(Continued From Page One)
served their win. They have a nice team which should yet give Queens and Toronto some stiff opposition. The line-up of the teams with their individual scores were as follows:

Western U. (32)	McGill (22)
Forward	
Hawell—13	Phillipott—5
Warren—2	Boucher—1
McKaffie—	Davis—
Centre	
Hungerford—6	Manson—13
Guard	
Johnson—2	Hilton—
Coles—	Quackenbush—3
McLennan—9	Blumenstein—1

Toronto 19 McGill 17.

The game at Toronto was quite different from that in London, the style of basketball being splendid throughout and the score being close. The McGill team played what was probably their best game of the season so far, their team work and passing being better than Varsity's by a shade but their lack of scoring ability showing up again noticeably.

They led the Blue and White from the beginning and it was only due to Potter in the last five minutes that Varsity won. There is little doubt that Toronto were up to their usual standard and McGill forced the game from the start. Toronto could not find themselves and were playing too much individual basketball. W. A. Potter was shooting from everywhere and Quackenbush was on him all the time blocking his shots. The McGill team played good combination and got their points on clean shots and free throws. Their passing was superior and teamwork better than their opponents but they should have scored more than they did. Varsity were a bit wild in the first period and could not make their shots count.

In the second period the Blue and White woke up and played much better basketball. McGill kept going at full speed also but were unable to score from the floor and Varsity gradually drew up from 10 7 at half time to a tie score with about six minutes to go. Varsity were shooting every time they got their hands on the ball and while a great number of shots went into the basket and with a few minutes to go had a four point lead. McGill reduced this by two points on free throws but the game ended with the Red and White trailing by a basket.

Potter was the individual star for Varsity and although he did most of his play on his own and did not enter in the team work, scored ten points. He shot from every conceivable angle and had most of them blocked, but when he had a free chance at the basket he seldom made a mistake. The rest of the Varsity quintette played well together but did not do much in the way of scoring.

For McGill every man gave his best and although their shooting was bad they played well together. As usual Phillipott and Manson bore the brunt of the offence but they were ably supported by Quackenbush, Hilton and Blumenstein. Quackenbush in particular played a beautiful game blocking shot after shot from the Varsity forwards and getting the rebounds every time. He went through for one very pretty basket on a pass in the first period. Manson scored three out of three free shots and kept up his reputation as the keystone of the McGill squad.

In both games the Red and White showed a decided superiority in netting free shots. Against Western they netted 10 out of 19 to their opponents 4 out of 8. In the Toronto game they made 9 out of 12 count while Varsity got 5 out of 13. The following is the line up and individual scores of the teams.

Toronto	McGill
Forwards	
Potter, W. A.—10	Phillipott—4
Potter, C.—2	Boucher—1
Smith E. G.—	Davis—
Centre	
Hutchison—2	Manson—5
Macgill—4	Brown—
Guard	
Bell—	Hilton—
Burgess—	Quackenbush—4
Currie—	Blumenstein—3

McGILL JUNIORS ARE VICTORIOUS

Defeated the St. Anthony's Hockey Squad by a Score of 1-0

By the margin of only one goal the McGill Junior Team defeated the St. Anthony aggregation by a score of 1-0, at the Mount Royal Arena on Saturday afternoon. The game itself was not very brilliant and it seemed to take almost the whole of the first period for the team to get into the game. Towards the end of the first half, however Perceval who played a consistent game throughout scored the first and only goal. Nothing exciting happened in the second half no scoring being done and the combination was poor. The team as a whole did fairly well as its opponents were quite a strong outfit. Heney, McGill goalie, did very well stopping a great many fast shots. Sinclair the 11 year old goateer of St. Anthony's is also worth of mention and showed great promise.

The line-up as follows:—

McGILL (1)	St. Anthony (0)
Goals	
Heney	Sinclair
Defence	
Gifford	Dodds
Smith	Gauthier
Centre	
Arnold	Ward
Forward	
Pry	More
Perceval	Ott
Sub	
Dowling	O'Rourke
Ironstone	Stevens
Slattery	Moore

INTERMEDIATE A'S AGAIN VICTORS

Beat Machine Gunners By 22-17 Score

For the second time this year the Intermediate A team scored a victory over the Machine Gunners. The final score stood at 22 17.

During the first half the Machine Gunners had the advantage and were successful in getting 8 points against the Red and White team's 6. Schwartzman made the first basket for McGill and played a consistently good game.

At the beginning of the second period the Red and White team showed a marked improvement both in their combination and shooting. They had become accustomed to the long floor and their passing began to show better form. Most of the scoring during this period was done by Rafalovitch.

The line up for McGill was Loomis and Jehu forwards, Weldon centre, Schwartzman and Rafalovitch defence and Silverman and Milne subs.

MARITIME CLUB TO HAVE OUTING

Have Arranged Toboggan Party to Take Place Tomorrow Evening

The members of the Maritime Club will hold a toboggan party on Tuesday, Feb. 10th, on the slide of the Park Toboggan Club. The party will meet at the S. C. A. on Sherbrooke st. at 7 15 p. m. From there they will proceed by street car to within a few minutes walk of the slide.

Races will be held in the parallel tracks of the slide. This is an unusual chance for those who have never been down, to do so, while those who have already had experience in this line will need no urging. At the end of the evening refreshments will be served in the club house.

The tickets are one dollar and fifty cents extra for the rent of the toboggan. Tickets may be obtained from the following:—Murray Angevine Med. I, A. Moseley Arts III, Fred Dleen Med. IV, R. Hayez, Med III.

Are Bobbed Tresses On Their Way?

Will the co-eds of the near future dash about the campus boyishly shorn as she has done the last few semesters or will she attempt to regain the long and stately tresses of former days? Ask the Daily Californian.

This question today perplexes many of the feminine followers of fashion. Mildly intimates that bobbed hair may fade, in popularity this year, and the woman who would keep in style faces a return to hairnets and hairpins. Some co-eds have already decided the momentous question in favor of growing out hair again.

But the mere decision to let the hair grow does not always mean that the co-ed will carry out her good intentions, according to Many Tonsorial Experts.

"It is true that many college women have attempted to grow wthier hair out," he said, "but almost none have successfully done so because when the hair reaches that impossible sage where it can neither be worn bobbed nor up, the co-ed weakens and in despair dashes to the nearest scissors-wielding parlor, consequently," he concluded, "the business of keeping co-ed heads trimmed is just as thriving as ever."


Of a different opinion, however is the proprietor of a popular hat shop near the campus. He says that a large number of her customers have purchased switches to cover the ends of bobbed locks, and predicts that bobbed hair is doomed to follow other fads which have faded into oblivion.

Culinary Note—Many a young man poses as being hard-boiled when he is only half-baked.

—Ex

Flappers Beware

Bobbed haired women of Germany are now smoking cigars, says a recent despatch from Berlin. It is well that American barber shops are prepared with cigar counters should the fad find its way to this country.—Cornell Sun



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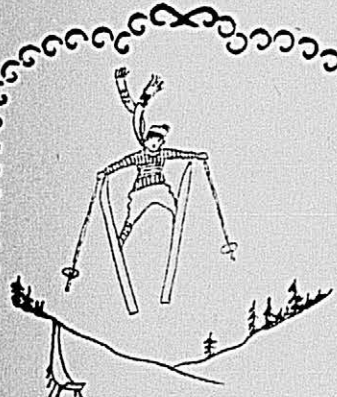
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DISCUSSED
ULTRA VIOLET
RAYS HERE

Dr. Bovey, Harvard, and
Other Experts on Subject
HELD CONFERENCE

Dr. King, Physics Department
Arranged for Visit
of Specialists

A conference upon ultra-violet rays and their application to problems of physics and physiology was held last week-end where through arrangements made by Dr. L. V. King of the Physics department, Dr. Bovey of Harvard and Dr. Berry and Mr. Jones of Schenectady came to McGill to participate in the discussion. Many important details concerning the subject at hand were brought out at this conference.

Dr. Bovey gave a review of the effects of various wave lengths of light, heat, ultra violet and X-rays upon plant and animal tissues.

Ordinary sunlight he pointed out has a range of wave lengths from invisible heat rays through the range of visible rays to invisible ultra violet rays. The body will absorb the heat rays to considerable depths, but it is those wave lengths just shorter than visible violet that are most stimulating to animal tissue. Since glass is opaque to these ultra violet radiations, man has been depriving himself of the most valuable part of sunlight whenever he has interposed a glass window pane between himself and daylight.

That ultra violet light has some strange quality is proved by experiment. Linseed oil, unlike cod liver oil which is rich in vitamins, has no nutritive value, but if it is exposed for some time to ultra violet rays, some change takes place in the oil which makes it of value as a food.

If ultra violet, or sunlight be focussed upon a tissue a burning or cancerizing effect is produced of the same nature as that produced at tremendous cost by the use of the gamma rays from radium, but where the intensity of radiation is not too great a beneficial stimulating effect is produced upon the tissues. An interesting experiment has been carried out to prove that chickens know instinctively, as man does not, that ultra violet radiation is beneficial. Chickens, reared in a greenhouse where they got sunlight robbed of its ultra violet constituents would invariably find their way to that portion of the floor where the invisible radiation from an ultra violet mercury lamp fell whenever this lamp was set in operation.

Diseases due to malnutrition, such as rickets, are now being treated by the exposure of the sufferer to sunlight or to artificial sunlight obtained by means of ultra violet lamps. All recent progress in this work has been due to the improved method of making fused quartz lenses and rods through which the ultra violet rays are freely transmitted. Even a bent quartz rod will conduct the radiation by complete internal reflection with very little loss in intensity and no lateral scattering, from the source of radiation to any suitable terminal, so shaped that it can be applied to any part of the body where local treatment is required.

The reactions of the amoeba to ultra violet and X-rays, the nature of phosphorescence, the probable conduction of light stimuli from eye to brain in energy quanta as received, and the source of the energy of oxidation, were topics also discussed.

Dr. J. L. D. Mason called the attention of those present to some observations made by him at the Royal Victoria Hospital which point to the

SCIENCE A DANGEROUS
STUDY FOR SOFT HEADS

Among man's humanly impossible tasks of realization is this staggering tit-bit which was gleaned from Doctor Silberstein's lecture. A molecule is small, very small, so small indeed that it has been said a molecule is to a cricket ball as a cricket ball is to the world. Yet in the starry regions—where gleams the Milky Way—such is the rarefaction of the atmosphere that there is but one molecule, one meagre infinitesimally small molecule per cubic mile. Woe betide the man who thinks sentimentally on this subject!

Famous Pianist
Talks Of Sports

This is a tip for mothers, who want their boys to be pianists. Have them play football. Box and punch the bag. Swim, row and play tennis. For girls none of the sweet, delicate temperamental stuff. Be athletic, the more the better. That does not mean that piano playing must be attacked to be mastered. Still Jan Chlapusko, famous concert pianist, insists that piano playing requires strength. He trained for his career as a pianist by swimming the Rhine, and as a youth was an enthusiastic tennis player. In summer he works up a fine series of callouses by rowing and is proud of his youthful prowess as a football player.

But it is strength, reserve strength and still more strength that the artist needs. "Jack Dempsey's reserve strength would be useful to a pianist," said Mr. Chlapusko. "It is work to play. One must have a lot of reserve strength in order to have the delicacy of touch. They are not incompatible."

Should Not Spare Hands In contrast to the Polish pianist who insured his hands for \$100,000, Mr. Chlapusko believes that the artist should not spare his hands—that they should gain strength in every way possible. That the whole body should radiate spirit. "A weak body makes a weak spirit. Great music and great playing are an expression of health." This is the way this distinguished pianist puts it.

The hands and arms of a great pianist must be trained to great endurance," he continued. "One difficult program demands hundreds of thousands of movements of the hands and fingers. If the muscular and nervous strength is not there, fatigue will effect the playing. As a boy I took part in all athletics of school boys and now on summer days I swim and row by the hour."

Mr. Chlapusko will be heard in a piano recital here on Tuesday, Feb. 10, under the auspices of the Artists' Course.

The Silver Lining

For every sentimental divorcee there are hundreds of happy marriages; for every bank cashier who goes wrong, there are thousands who are honest; and, true for every minister or priest who goes wrong, there are thousands living a godly life, for every criminal there are a hundred men who are as honest as the day is long, and remain upright. No, we read only of the exceptions, and while reading, if we do read these things, we should always make a mental note of the fact that the only news of value of these things lies in the fact that they are exceptions to the general rule. Many people have heard of the hypocrisy of Judas who never have contemplated the saintliness of the other apostles. Many have heard of Benedict Arnold who could name three Revolutionary generals, and it is impossible that Bergdoll, the traitor and draft evader, is better known than many patriots who fell in France, just as Jesse James is better known in history than are the governors of Missouri; of contemporaneous history. But this does not imply that Judas, Benedict Arnold, Bergdoll, and Jesse James are great men or were great in any particular except that they mark the exception to the almost invariable rule. There were never so many great men as today; there were never so many good men as there are today; there never so many sober, patriotic men in America as there are today. Let us take off our saffron spectacles. "God is still in His heaven and oil's right with the world," if we only keep the right perspective.

—Panola Watchman.

fact that the energy required by the human body may be supplied in part directly from sunlight in which case less food is required. Dr. Berry, an engineer and physicist, who has devoted much time to the problem of producing perfectly clear fused quartz, described the methods employed in the manufacture of fused quartz tubes, lenses, thermometers and telescope mirrors at Schenectady. Specially designed electrical furnaces, about four feet in diameter by five feet high submerged in water are used. In them the quartz is heated at a pressure reduced to 1 mm., and then the pressure is suddenly increased to 1000 pounds per square inch, with the result that all the gas enclosed in the quartz is got rid of—these gas bubbles being the source of opacity in all early attempts to utilize fused quartz for optical purposes.

What's On

TO-DAY

1.00—Societe Francaise Executive.
5.00—R.V.C. Interclass Hockey.
5.00—Arts Undergrad. at Notman's.
5.00—Wrestling Practice.
5.10—Med. 1—Comm. 1, Hockey.
5.15—Commerce—Science Baseball.
5.20—B.W. and F. at Notman's.
5.40—Law Undergrad. at Notman's.
6.10—Science 1—Law 1, Hockey.
6.45—Med. '25—Arts '26, Basketball.
8.15—Dr. Martin at Med. Undergrad.

COMING

Feb. 10.
Pharmaceutical Society.
Maritime Toboggan Party.
McGill at U. of M. — Intermediate Hockey.
Feb. 11.
Psychological Society.
Band Broadcasts.
Feb. 12.
R.V.C. Hockey at Kingston.
Feb. 14.
Varsity at McGill—Hockey.
McGill at Dartmouth—Swimming.
Boston Tech. at McGill—Boxing.
Feb. 16.
Hon. E. G. C. Page at Canadian Club.
Feb. 18.
Queen's at McGill—Basketball.
Feb. 19.
Queen's at McGill—Basketball.
Players' Club.
Feb. 20.
Players' Club.
Intercollegiate B.W. and F.
Feb. 21.
Players' Club.
Intercollegiate B.W. and F.
Feb. 23.
Mr. Marler before Canadian Club.
Feb. 27.
Intercollegiate Swimming.

CHAMPIONSHIP BOUTS
IN FENCING TUESDAY

Sickness of several of the men in the fencing eliminations prevented the college championship being decided at the B.W. and F. meet. A solitary bout was staged on Saturday night and the remainder will be completed Tuesday at Strathcona Hall. It is hoped that Maitre Ralmondi will have sufficiently recovered from his illness to attend.

For The Worse
FOR RENT—One room house, suitable for bachelor or store-room.

Identified—"Do you think that Professor Kidder meant anything by it?"
"What?"
"He advertised a lecture on 'Fools' I bought a ticket and it said 'Admit One.'"

A Bargain—An ancient car chugged painfully up to the gate of the races. The gate keeper demanding the usual fee for automobiles called:
"A dollar for the car."
The owner looked up with pathetic smile of relief and said, "Sold."

LOVE SONG
A prof. I love
Is Samuel Sate;
He never says,
"I will dictate".
Another friend
Of mine is Fest;
He never says,
"We'll have a test."
But best of all
Is Dr. Mendis;
His advice is
"Go on week-ends."

—NOAH FENCE.
Fair Maid: "I wonder what causes the flight of time?"
Brilliant Young Man—"It is probably urged on by the spur of the moment."

An American was being shown through the rooms of the London chapter of G. O. O. F's.
"And is this the lodge room?" he asked.
"Well it is rather lodge, of course, but the one next to it is much lodgier."

The Tyranny
Of Custom

The American mobocracy, having destroyed all personal tyrants, delights to impose the tyranny of custom upon itself. The latest outrage is a strict order that all good Americans must discard their winter footgear by the first of May, if they dare to appear upon the streets. The annual straw hat joke is perpetrated so thoroughly that to the vulgar mind a soft hat seems ridiculous after a certain date. Advertising and the mob's fear of itself have set this barbaric custom beyond the reach of common sense. If the boot and shoe dealers succeed in this resolution attaching another liehen to the American mobocracy, life on this side of the Atlantic will soon be unbearable. It is likely that the handkerchief dealers will decree a fresh supply of linen every two weeks. The tooth-brush vendors will set Monday aside as the day to overhaul the masticators. So many apple weeks, good books, anti-fled, prohibition, old bottles weeks have been added to the calendar of the suffering citizen, that a few more will be distinctly a propos: a non-advertising week, a non-convention year, a death-to Arrow-collar-men week, and unlimited cuts week—all these and more, spelled out in capitals, would lighten the year, and make the time go faster in this country which is so bored with liberty that it destroys it upon the slightest opportunity.

Says Athlete's
Heart Better

Dr. Frederick Epplen, well known diagnostician from Spokane, addressed the students of the University of Washington.

More deaths are caused annually from heart disease than from any very important for it means that many families are dependent on society through sickness and through death. The families of those suffering from such troubles must be cared for. During the war a greater per cent of the men in the first draft were rejected because of weak hearts than from any other cause.

Athletic hearts are not as dangerous as the public believes, for in examinations for life insurance athletes were found to have stronger hearts than the average, the pulse did not rise as rapidly and returned to normal more quickly. Athletics are often said to be the cause of heart trouble that really originated in some disease such as measles. Unhealthy teeth, tonsils and other glandular disorders are often the cause of heart trouble too. Dr. Epplen stated that the emotional strain than the game itself.

Only through education will people learn the proper care of the heart and the prevention of its diseases.

THE PLACE FOR HIM

Two sweethearts from Aberdeen were rambling around, when they came to a movie.

The young man ran his eye over the front of the building. It rested on a sign—"The Woman Pays."

"Jean," he said "I think we'll gang in here."

WARNED IN TIME

In a certain suburb there is a cottage the door of which must be raised a little to be opened and for this purpose a hatchet is generally used. One night a knock came at the door and a youngster was sent to see who was there.

"Who is it?" inquired the boy.

"It's me," said a voice outside.

The youngster, recognizing the voice, shouted back: "It's Mrs. Murphy; get the hatchet."

Mrs. Murphy didn't wait.

HENCE THOSE FEARS

"This country is going to the dogs!" roared the statesman "The Constitution means nothing to the people our great nation will be consumed by the red fire of Bolshevism!"

"So you got ticked for Congress, eh?" remarked the common citizen.

LOGICAL

A Lebanon boy who was reading the Christmas ads. in a magazine asked his father what "de luxe" meant. To which his father replied, "De luxe means that you pay about 68 per cent more for de looks."

Mistaken Kindness
The sad story is told of a kind lady who, seeing a poor dog nearly freezing took it in from the cold. Now it is a hot dog.

Just—"Th' whole town's gone to blazes."
"How come?"
"Fire down the street."

Medically Sneaking—"Some of the good people who dine here," said the hotel manager and v. "seem to think that spoons are a sort of medicine to be taken after meals."

ANNOUNCEMENT
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